

Colonials Stage Tourney Thriller

The University



Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

March 8, 1949

Players Star As Comedians In 'The Inspector-General'

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will present Nikolai Gogol's "The Inspector-General" March 11 and 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Lisner Auditorium.

A cast of nineteen is being led by well-known University actors. Warner Schreiner, playing the part of Anton Antonovich, the Town Governor, has had a great deal of experience in theater, playing the leading man in three seasons at the Cross Roads Theater in Virginia. Two years with the Falls Church Community Theater, and romantic lead in Paul Green's Symphonic Drama, "The Common Glory," played last summer at Williamsburg, Va., have provided him with a background for the four years he has put in at the University. He has appeared in the following Players productions: "Richard III," "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "Winterset," "Dark of the Moon," "The Fan," and "The Great Campaign." Apart from his theater experience, Schreiner has done a considerable amount of work in radio, both with the Army and local radio stations. He is now a senior majoring in theater.

The part of Khlestakov, the supposed Inspector-General, is being taken by Charles F. Vorbach. An ex-speech major from Catholic University, Charles appeared in "The Ascent of F-6," and "Much Ado About Nothing," while at that university. A speech major in his junior year, he appeared with the Players last year in "Dark of the Moon," and "The Great Campaign."

Anna Andreyevna, the Governor's wife, is taken by Pearl Wolman. Pearl, also an ex-Catholic University student, appeared in "Sing Out Sweet Land," "Young Bernard" and "Portion of Foxes." At one time an art major at Corcoran, Pearl Wolman is now a theater major at The University.

Barbara Kananach is making her first appearance with the Players as Marya Antonovna, the Governor's daughter. Barbara, from New (See "INSPECTOR-GENERAL," Page 4)



• PETER IVANOVICH BOBCHINSKY, played by Henry Brennan, weeps as he is berated by Peter Ivanovich Bobchinsky (Stan Telchin). The two Peter Ivanoviches are the town gossips in Gogol's farce, "The Inspector-General," being presented in Lisner Auditorium this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Stone Addresses Lit Club On Olivier 'Hamlet' Production

• G. W. STONE addressed the Literary Club Wednesday night, choosing for his subject "Hamlet in Black and White," a critical study of the Laurence Olivier production.

After opening with Aristotle's definition of tragedy, Dr. Stone gave criticism of the film, based on this definition. He stressed the point that the Spectacle, though an attraction, is the least artistic of all the parts and has the least to do with the art of drama. Dr. Stone pointed out that Aristotle had again put his finger rather clearly on the relative significance of the elements which make up a dramatic text or performance.

"At the outset," Dr. Stone continued, "congratulations to Sir Laurence for having the courage to film the play and by giving it the fixity and performance that celluloid grants, setting up a target for critics to shoot at."

The focus inevitably falls upon Hamlet himself, as Shakespeare meant it to. He is a normal young human being, but with certain fine mainly qualities heightened by the dramatist to point the tragedy of the catastrophe which overcomes him. When Shakespeare wrote his great tragedy he gave the play no palpable design upon us, as it should not have. But Olivier's production has a palpable design, and he read Hamlet as "the tragedy of a man who couldn't make up his mind." And there again Olivier

"The production wouldn't be too bad if Olivier played the role as of a man who couldn't make up his mind. Be he doesn't."

Dr. Stone concluded with a summary in which he said, "This million-dollar effort somehow missed fire in communicating to me the feeling of great tragedy."

'Five' Wins By 78-74, 62-45; 'Jug,' Squad Receive Awards

• COACH GEORGE "Jug" Garber and his Trojan Ten were honored at the annual IFC Greek Week Stag Smoker last night.

Held at the Town & Country Club at 31st and K Streets, the get-together was highlighted by the presentation of a gold loving cup to Coach Garber in token of the fine job he did as "outstanding coach of the Southern Conference."

All ten of the basketball squad that went to Durham were introduced at the smoker and will be presented with medals by the Student Council.

In accepting his award, Jug praised the squad highly, calling them the finest fellows he had ever been associated with as coach or player.

By JULIAN SINGMAN

• LESS THAN 24 hours after fighting through the most thrilling game in the 28 year history of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament, beating William & Mary 78-74 in a triple overtime, Coach "Jug" Garber's dauntless Buff "ten" fell to the N. C. State Wolfpack in the final round Saturday night, 55-39. This ended the winning streak which had been carried to ten games by the victories over South Carolina and the W & M Indians.

In the game that broke Southern Conference records, galore, the Garbermen, pouring their hearts and souls into their play, overcame the Indians in the third five minute overtime period, by 78-74. The William and Mary five was sparked by their lanky center, Chat Giermak who sank 36 points for a new tournament record, largely with his unstoppable hook shot. Giermak ended the regular season as fourth highest scoring college player in the nation. Although no one member of the George Washington squad could be considered as standing above the rest, since all ten worked together beautifully, as a unified team, little Gene Witkin, heretofore noted especially for his ball handling and "assist" ability, outscored the rest with 15 points.

Named by their coach, "the finest bunch of fellows I've ever had the good fortune of playing with or coaching," the Garbermen came from behind, trailing at the half 36-24, to tie the score 62-62 when the final gun went off. Within eight and a half minutes after the

(See CONFERENCE, Page 9)

Marriage Plus Career Advocated

"ONE HUNDRED years from now, I'll be remembered as a mother, not as a Congresswoman," Katherine St. George told participants in the Mortar Board Career Conference last night in Government 1. "The first career of all women should be marriage," said the New York Representative. It must be followed, however, by a business career to supplement development and to avoid the dangers of "momism."

Speaking before 350 women, and, surprisingly enough, ten men, Mrs. St. George said she believed the ideal career begins when a woman's children are about ten years old. "It should then continue," she said, "into the children's maturity. In this way the dangers of an unconstructive later life for women can be avoided."

Mrs. St. George's speech followed a dinner at the Faculty Club, held for the principal speaker and the panel leaders in discussions on individual careers. After her talk, the audience broke up to form ten panels, each led by an authority in her field.

Student Bar Elects George Wickers; Holds Spring Prom

• CLIMAXING A WEEK of political and social activity in the Law School, the results of the Student Bar Association elections were announced at the SBA Spring Dance which was held last Friday, March 4, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Acting Dean Leroy Merrifield announced the results as follows: For president, George S. Wicker was the winner over Lars Janson and Joseph J. Kozlowski. For first vice-president, Frank H. Cullen won over John Spaulding by 15 votes. Don Rose, representing the night school section, was elected second vice-president without opposition. Kitty Frank was unopposed for the office of secretary, and Jay Richard Bell defeated Henry Sweitzer for treasurer.

The music for the semi-formal dance was by Will Plunkett's orchestra. Professor Charles Collier was master of ceremonies during intermission, with Professor Hector Spaulding giving three moving recitations. The faculty as well as the students was well represented, making this the largest dance ever held by the organization.

There were 879 cast in this year's election, an increase of nearly 400 votes over last year. Retiring officers of the Student Bar Association, Jack Embrey, president; Lucy Ann Hapeman, secretary; and Howard A. Dawson, treasurer, were given a round of applause in appreciation of duties performed for SBA for the past year.

Colonial Boosters Aid Cheerleaders At Tourney Play

• THE COLONIAL basketball team received extra support last week during the Southern Conference playoffs when Colonial Boosters paid fifty dollars toward the expenses of two cheerleaders to accompany the team to Durham.

The Boosters voted the special fund after being informed that no money was available in the cheerleaders budget for the trip.

Jim Van Story, president, said the Boosters' Executive Committee has been working on plans to provide similar support for all future games played away from home. The University underwrites cheerleaders' expenses only when games are here or close by.

Van Story said that the Boosters have no intention of assuming expenses born by the University in the past, but that the proposed action would be supplementary. He expressed the hope that the proposed Boosters program would eliminate occurrences like the Duke game fiasco last year, when there were no cheerleaders, no band and no University sheet music available for half-time activities.

"If the University intends to have big-time teams," Van Story added, "it must also have big-time support for those teams. Success for our program will depend on careful planning on both student and administrative levels and full support from the student body."

Honor System?

• COULD AN HONOR system be effective at George Washington University? Would such a system be doomed to failure from the onset? A committee to investigate these questions through an interchange of letters with college having honor systems and through a study of the unsuccessful honor system once in effect here at The University is being organized. Anyone with an interest, either pro or con, who would like to work on such a committee may contact Ginny Ford at Strong Hall, Metropolitan 5322 through Thursday evening.

Organizations Must File Membership

• ORGANIZATIONS which have not filed membership blanks with the Student Activities Office will be placed on probation for this year unless they file immediately.

The following organizations are the only ones of the 139 on campus that have not filed second semester reports: A. F. A. King Obstetrical Society, Baptist Student Union, Delphi, Delta Theta Phi, Gate and Key, German Club, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Psi, Omicron Delta Kappa, The Perculator, Phi Delta Delta, Phi Delta Epsilon, Phi Delta Gamma, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Epsilon Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Society for Advancement of Management, Strong Hall Council, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, Wesley Club, Women's Recreation Association, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Student Life, at a meeting last Friday, gave the newly formed Art Club probationary recognition for one year.

Miss Virginia Kirkbride has been elected vice-chairman and Mrs. Mildred Farrar is secretary replacing Barbara Hanby on the Student Life Committee.

President Marvin Talks To Students On Religious Life

• PRESIDENT Cloyd Heck Marvin will meet informally with all students on Thursday evening to discuss religious life on campus.

The University President's invitation was extended to the Religious Council through its advisor, Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, Department of Religion Head.

Besides a discussion of the overall religious activity at the University President Marvin wishes to discuss plans for a Religious Emphasis Day.

Religious activity is two-fold on our campus, Kirstein pointed out. "First in the new Department of Religion, the student may enroll in several courses. Secondly, through membership in one of the religious clubs of his faith the student may join with people of his faith and work out a program of spiritual values for himself."

ODK Luncheon

• OMICRON Delta Kappa, Activities Honorary on campus, will hold its monthly luncheon in the Faculty Club this coming Wednesday at 1 p.m. All ODKs on campus welcome.

The University Hatchet



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Tuesday, March 8, 1949

What's Wrong With Who's Who

March 8, 1948

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
Gentlemen:

This is in reply to your inquiry as to how "The distinction of being selected for inclusion" in your publication is regarded on this campus.

We are forced to report that in our estimation the set-up here looks pretty sad.

Is inclusion in your publication considered the highest honor attainable on the campus, you ask? We think not. Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's activities honorary, for one, is more difficult to attain because of higher scholastic requirements. Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is rated high among women students here. Fraternity men aspire for the Gate and Key Society.

Do we think the plan for selecting candidates could be improved, you ask. We think so—most emphatically. The method for selection here can and should be completely revised.

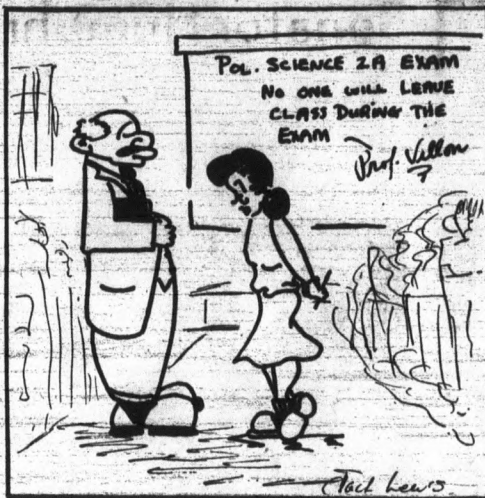
Students whose contributions to University and campus life seem even more deserving of recognition than those of students chosen by the committee here would be justified in brushing aside the college Who's Who as just another political prize for people of mediocre merit with convenient connections.

All persons whom you have accepted are deserving of the honor, this we would not dispute. But we are certain that you would favor a cut-and-dried selection—a clerical job, following a set rule, with no special consideration, no friendships, no prejudices, no politics involved.

The point apportioning system which you have set up is understandably not applicable to individual colleges. It is meant to serve as a sample. It would seem to follow then, that each college should be required to submit with its list of candidates an explanation of the system used for selection.

It is our opinion that you should require of all co-operating colleges full details of selection procedures. Meanwhile, through appeal to individuals responsible for choice of candidates here this year, we shall attempt to assure students at this University that selection for the honor of appearing in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges shall be in the future not primarily a matter of opinion, but very much a matter of fact.

The University Hatchet.



... "You should have thought of that before you came in"

Cut The Flowers, Brother

• THURSDAY'S INTERFRATERNITY Prom at the Shoreham Hotel can be a complete flop socially unless fraternity men abide by the council request to forget about corsages.

No male can be aware of the eternal ice that forms in a girl's heart when she arrives at a dance sans fleurs to find some hussy sporting orchids, or gladioli, or even dandelions.

So many times, here and in similar circumstances elsewhere, we have seen the no-corsage rule go ignored by half the couples attending a formal function, to the complete dismay of both those with and without floral impedimenta.

Any fraternity man who shows up at the prom with a woman on his arm, corsage attached, should be made to wear the corsage himself throughout the evening.

If you have any spark of fraternal love in your soul, if you respect a sincere desire of the IFC to save you money, and if you are at all interested in the disposition of your date, do all fraternity men, including the council and yourself, a favor—above all, do your date a favor—DON'T BUY CORSAGES FOR THE INTERFRATERNITY PROM.

Letters To The Editors

Vital Matter

Dear Hatchet:

Congratulations on your bold and forthright editorial "Strike," which appeared in last week's Hatchet. I am sure you have expressed the feeling of many other students on this campus on this vital matter of aiding our fellow students overseas through the World Student Service Fund.

The Board of Trustees' ruling appears shortsighted and undemocratic. Surely it is up to the students to decide who they want to aid. Let the Board know that we do not need to be "protected" from being too kind, generous and helpful to those who need our aid. The WSSF is not some obscure charity remote from student concerns. It is the chief opportunity students have to aid their needy fellow students overseas, upon whom the future of the world depends.

I wholeheartedly support your proposition that "unless some change is made, moral obligation forces us to refuse to contribute in any way to the furtherance of a campaign to equip the Student Union."

Sincerely yours,
Charles R. Preville

Unsanitary Relics

Dear Hatchet:

"The tables in the old Student Club will be moved into the cafeteria of the new Student Union" according to last week's Hatchet. "Students of tomorrow will forever be reminded of the days of the basement Student Club, for tradition's sake."

Quit kidding.

Conceivably there might also be the small consideration of expense which might be incurred in the purchase of decent equipment for a student cafeteria. And I wonder if anybody feels half as sensational about those historic relics who eats his lunch on them daily.

"The tables, already well marred with students' initials and fraternity names, should continue to undergo the carving operations of more students for a few years," Dr. Marvin suggested.

Well, where, for gosh sakes? The darn things are already so mutilated that it's next to impossible to find a level area on them large enough to support a paper cup of coffee without tipping, and the slime and dust and dirt and cigarette ashes that collect in the gulleys and can't be removed creates a condition that the Board of Health would be justified in investigating.

Sincerely yours,
Betty Wilkins

On Other Campuses

By HAL HART

• NEWSPAPERS WHICH The Hatchet receives from other colleges and universities are available for student use in the Periodical Room of the Library. If a particular paper is not there, leave the name of the school with one of the people at the desk, and The Hatchet will try to arrange an exchange.

LADIES MAN

Freshman Charles Schadt, pledging a fraternity at Michigan State College, recently had quite an assignment. He found himself "volunteering" for the job of getting into a sorority. The active brothers fitted him into a brown ballerina skirt and a frilly pink blouse, topped by a pink flower-bedecked hat adorning a chlo red wig. The finishing touches of the ensemble were a scarf tied in a bow, elbow length gloves, a black purse, just enough makeup, and one half a bottle of perfume—brand unknown.

After withstanding many candid remarks from his fraternity brothers, the evening got under way. Schadt was taken to a sorority house, and while his escorts waited in the car, the "sorority rushee" wobbled up to the reception committee at the door, where he was cordially received.

Everything went along well inside, until one catty female asked where Schadt's earrings were. His failure to explain this properly led to his being escorted out.

At the next house, the cordiality was again warm. Pledge Schadt was allowed to fill out a sorority rushee card when he explained that he had left his own at home. He gave his name as "Patricia Booth." No one caught onto the fraud until someone in the crowd accidentally jostled him and his wig slipped. He was forcibly ejected from the house.

At the third sorority house, he unintentionally smeared his lipstick while eating cookies. The hostess asked if he would like to retire to the ladies' room to put on fresh lipstick, and that suggestion was too much for our hero. He quickly excused himself and made a hasty exodus.

Following that "dangerous escape," our malingering "Miss" gave up. The rest of the rush parties were scratched off the list, and Schadt retired to the fraternity house to write his memoirs on sorority women.

BRILLIANT STUDENT

A member of the Temple University faculty was going over some term papers recently and, after reading one student's effort, remarked to his wife about it being strangely familiar to him. Only after considerable thought on the matter did he suddenly realize that it was a direct rewrite of one he himself had written 21 years before.

Since it had been a good term paper even 21 years ago and as the prof had an academic reputation to uphold, the student got an A.

JOURNALESE

Headline from the S.M.U. Campus:

"Odious Oaf Ousts Oost of \$22, Bops Optic."

Translation: a certain professor named Oost was robbed of \$22 and given a shiner during the transaction.

TROUBLED TIMES

A junior at Texas Christian University has good reason to worry. He wrecked his car in November and used all his savings plus \$15, received for selling a pint of blood, for repairs. The loss of blood caused a layoff from work, which in turn caused a decrease in pay. He was forced to sell his body to a medical association to meet expenses. Now he is afraid that they might foreclose on him.

SO NOBODY FLUNKS

Pandemonium nearly broke loose in the Clemson College Post Office a few days ago. For the first time in 23 years, the office had run out of stamped envelopes. The theory has been presented that, foreseeing a need for large numbers of the envelopes by the registrar for sending "blue slips" to parents, students had bought them up in an attempt to bog down the machinery.

TIDBITS

Geneva College's "Cabinet" gives a free coke to anyone whose name is misspelled in the paper. The staff member who made the mistake pays for the drink.

There were no less than ten candidates in the race for Freshman Class President at the University of Utah.

Students of M. I. T. are being paid this winter to shovel snow for the Boston police department.

There are still some 65 diplomas that remain unclaimed over the past 17 years at the University of Texas.

The Dean of the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University recently conferred an honorary degree of "Doctor of Bovinity" on Elsie, the Borden cow. Name of the gossip column in the Gettysburgian: "The Dustpan—we get all the dirt."

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• **MORE RESIGNATIONS.** A fourth member of the National Symphony Orchestra's Board of Directors has resigned. This one, too, asserts that he is not in accord with the "present policies" of the Board.



This is a rather natural phenomenon; there is always a turnover in the staff when an administration changes. And four from a total of thirty-six members is not a staggering number. Most of those who have resigned are members of the so-called "Old Guard." With perhaps a few more changes, the new blood will have completely assumed command of the Symphony's leadership. Then—for better or for worse—presumably we will have an integrated, strongly united NSO Association for the first time in several years.

It is unfortunate—and, to my way of thinking, somewhat in poor taste—that these resignations are appearing now, however, while the Symphony is still struggling with its sustaining fund drive. An air of uncertainty arises with each resignation, cries of "discord within the Symphony's management" are heard, and a number of potential contributors are frightened away. This is unhealthy.

It must be realized, however, that the National Symphony Orchestra is bigger than any individual or group of individuals. It is a national institution of 18 years' standing and must be perpetuated without regard to the small-minded persons concerned—whether they are in the majority or the minority.

The important thing now is for each one to send in his contribution, however small. Help make Wednesday, March 16, a "red letter day" for both Dr. Kindler and the National Symphony. What better tribute can be paid the orchestra's founder and retiring musical director than to have the current fund drive go over the top on the day of his farewell concert? It would be the ideal way of saying "Thank you" and at the same time would insure another fine season for the organization he fostered.

And, speaking of fine seasons, next season looks as if it is going to be just that. Big name guest conductors, including Sir Thomas Beecham, have already been announced and among the soloists who have been booked are Yehudi Menuhin, who will open the season, and Leonard Warren, famed "Met" baritone who has avoided Washington audiences far too long.

• **AROUND THE TURNABLE:** Capitol Records announces that its initial release of records made from Telefunken masters should be on local dealers' shelves about March 21. These same selections will also be available on 45-rpm discs on or about April 1.

Included in this first batch will be Beethoven's *Symphony No. 3* (the "Eroica") and Berlioz' *Roman Carnival Overture*—both played by the celebrated Amsterdam Concertgebouw under the baton of William Mengelberg; Bruckner's *Mass in E Minor* (with the "Gloria" slightly abbreviated), performed by the Hamburg State Opera Chorus and Orchestra under Max Thurn; Hindemith's *Mathis, der Mahler*, played by the Berlin Philharmonic with the composer conducting; and excerpts from Lehar's *Merry Widow*.

The review of *Cavalleria Rusticana* was inadvertently omitted from last week's column. Because I think it the most important complete operatic recording to have been released in many years, here 'tis.

Performed by another "all-star" cast, it is conducted by the composer, the late Pietro Mascagni. Seventy-seven years old at the time of this recording, he makes a few prefatory remarks on the first record side.

The lyric tenor, Beniamino Gigli, is more in his element in this opera than he is in *Aida* and does full justice to the role of Turiddu, vocally and histrionically, albeit the "Sicilliana" seems somewhat labored. The famed "Drinking Song" and the poignant "Addio" are beautifully sung as is the Santuzza-Turiddu duet. Lina Bruna Rasa sings Santuzza. She is no Muzio but she does well enough on her own. Some of her low tones are particularly fine. Gino Bechi, baritone, also appears in this recording, singing the role of the scorned husband, Alfio. Maria Marcucci is the sultry Lola; Mme. Siminoato sings Mamma Lucia. The highly skilled orchestra and chorus of La Scala, Milan, complete the tonal picture.

Having the composer on the podium lends added authority to this vital performance, helping make it, beyond a doubt, the definitive recording of this colorful opera. An English-Italian libretto is also included with this RCA set—this time the record sides are indicative.

• **HITS AND MISSES:** Clifford Curzon will substitute for Artur Schnabel, on the Hayes Piano Series, March 14. Schnabel suffered a heart attack recently and has been forced to cancel numerous engagements.

Schnabel fans may receive some consolation from his recent pressing, for RCA Victor, of the Beethoven *Sonata No. 3*, in A. Pierre Fournier, eminent cellist, ably performs the lyric passages for that instrument.

Friends of Norman Fraumeni, resident pianist and teacher, may be interested in knowing he will appear in a benefit recital at Pierce Hall next Thursday. His program will include works of Bach, Mozart, Chopin and Debussy.

Senator Humphreys, Opponent Hays Discuss FEPC, Civil Rights Program

• **TWO MEMBERS** of the 81st Congress engaged in a spirited discussion of the FEPC and Anti-Lynch points of President Truman's Civil Rights program under the sponsorship of the Current Affairs Club last Wednesday night at the University.



Photo by Ward

• **REPRESENTATIVE** Brooks Hays, Dick Johnson, president of the Current Affairs Club, and Senator Hubert Humphreys are shown at the civil rights discussion last Wednesday night.

Alpha Theta Nu Plans Project To Aid High School Students

• **ALPHA THETA NU**, scholarship holders' club, organized its committees and discussed its project of aiding high school students, at a meeting March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Columbian House.

This Thursday a group of the scholarship students, under the chairmanship of Don Kellam, will act as hosts at a preview of

Reading Instruction Needs Renovation Says Kottmeyer

• **READING-TEACHING** techniques now in use in the lower grades is out-dated, and must be renovated, stated William Kottmeyer in a talk to the National Association of Remedial Teachers Regional Institute last Saturday at Lisner Auditorium.

Dr. Kottmeyer stressed that "if you give a child reading instruction and reading materials at the level at which he is, he will improve; if you give a child reading instruction and reading materials at a level beyond which he is, you can keep him there for eight or ten years. Using fundamental principle as a springboard, Dr. Kottmeyer investigated present-day teaching techniques, condemning them for giving too much group instruction and not enough thought and attention to the individual child.

Dr. Kottmeyer, superintendent of instruction and director of the Reading Clinic, St. Louis, Missouri, addressed the opening session of the Regional Institute. Also included on the agenda were group workshops which have as a theme "Practical Helps For Classroom Teachers." Following these was a luncheon at which Miss Mary Gould Davis, the Children's Editor of "The Saturday Review of Literature," spoke on "Children and Books." Throughout the Regional Institute text-books, tests, supplementary and phonetic materials, and machines for remedial work were on exhibit in Lisner Auditorium.

Lost Articles Safe In Business Office

• **HAVE YOU LOST** your umbrella, eyeglasses, hat, wallet, pen, or some books or notebooks? If so, the University Lost and Found office may have it. The office has some of all the above named articles plus scarves, gloves, gym shoes, rings, keys, compacts, pipes, and even a large black lunch pail.

To recover any lost article that has been turned in, you need only go to the Business Manager's Office in the basement of Building D. Describe your missing possession and it will be returned to you.

"The Inspector-General" to be given for high school pupils.

March 3 at Central High School the society gave another of its programs designed to introduce the University to high school pupils. Those participating were Elaine Langerman, Roy Werbow, Marjorie Hill, Wally McMeel, and Bill Jeffries, a Central alumnus, who acted as narrator.

Last night a group of women from Alpha Theta Nu were guides for high school pupils attending the Mortar Board Career Conference. The hostesses were under the direction of Pat Saunders.

Among the committee chairman appointed at the meeting by Paul Garrett, president, were Joyce Wilson, membership chairman; Gladys James, social chairman; Eddie Hutmire, service, and Howard Paul, policy.

The special committees were also selected. One, headed by Richard Scott, will consider revision of the constitution and rewriting the initiation ritual, while the other, under the direction of Dorothy Lee, will investigate the possibility of the club's sponsoring a scholarship for a University student.

Phi Pi Epsilon Entertains Women

• **PHI PI EPSILON**, women's professional foreign service sorority, will entertain the foreign women students at a tea March 13, at the Delta Phi Epsilon house, 820 22 Street, N.W., at 4 p.m. A varied program will be presented by Phi Pi members and foreign students. The program will be followed by a social hour. All women foreign students are cordially invited to attend.

The initiation of new members into the sorority will precede the party at 2 p.m. The women to be initiated are Mildred Bishop, Marylin Carter, Charlotte Shepard, Catherine Johnston, Frieda Schmeier Mary Alice Swanson, and Jan McBroom.

Ward Society Meets

• **ANNUAL BUSINESS** Meeting of The Lester F. Ward Sociological Society will be held this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Room C, Columbian House.

At this time officers for the coming year will be elected. Plans will be discussed for the Annual Banquet to be held in May. All members are urged to attend.

Rep. Brooks Hays (D., Ark.) championed the States Rights southerners who are the avowed foes of the program. Senator Hubert Humphreys (D., Minn.) was the proponent of the program and advanced the ideas that he wrote into the Democratic platform for the 1948 elections.

The program was a panel discussion, in which the two Congressmen each spoke for thirty minutes, and then concluded by asking questions from the audience.

Senator Humphreys based his argument on the President's basic program of Civil Rights, and on his own experiences with the FEPC. He said that the FEPC "is definitely constitutional," and unqualifiedly moral.

States Rights Yell

In speaking of anti-lynching legislation, Senator Humphreys said: "I don't worry about a law against murder, because I don't intend to be a murderer." He said that anyone who had no fear of a law should not oppose it. "When these people are in trouble, the first thing they do is call in the F. B. I. without any thought of States Rights. But when the Congress tries to pass anti-lynch legislation, he said, they are the first ones to yell 'states rights.'"

Mr. Hays followed the Senator to the rostrum, and began his remarks by saying that he had no intention of making a debate of the program. "All we are interested in," he said, "is getting at the truth."

Effective Compromise Offered

Mr. Hays then started to answer some of the things the Senator had said. He stated that he assumed the reason he had been invited to speak was the speech he had made on the floor of the House February 2. In his speech, Mr. Hays advanced a program on civil rights that would effect a compromise between the two factions, and at the same time would not "sacrifice principle from either side."

Mr. Hays briefly outlined his program. He said that it was a good program and would give the minority groups what they wanted, and still leave the legislation in the hands of the states themselves.

Jack McMillan Talks On Orchids To Botany Club

• **"FOLLOW NATURE** and treat each plant as a separate individual," was the advice given by Mr. Jack McMillan to potential orchid growers at a Botany Club meeting last Thursday at 4:10 p.m. Mr. McMillan, a University alumnus and former botany major, began his extensive orchid collection while stationed in Burma with the U. S. Army Engineers.

Although a first cousin to the lily, the orchid, because of its complexity has been assigned by some to a place in the plant world comparable to man's position in the animal kingdom, Mr. McMillan stated. In discussing the relatively high value of orchids, the speaker stated. In discussing the high value of orchids, the speaker stated that although there may be nearly a million seeds in a pod, it may require five to seven years of close attention before they bloom.

Mr. McMillan illustrated his talk with several specimens from his collection.

First I. S. S. Tea Invites Internationals

• **THE FIRST** International Students Society Tea for this semester will be held tomorrow from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at International House. Conrad Daubauton, organization president, is acting as program chairman for this meeting.

All foreign students attending the University are invited to attend.

Dance Production Groups Present Concert March 18

Choreographers Organize

• THE MODERN DANCE production Groups I, II, and III will present a dance concert, Friday, March 18, 8:30 p.m. at Lisner Auditorium. The performance is a culmination of work begun during the summer in a choreographer group organized by Phyllis Sheppy, dance major.

Source, material for creating, using movement as a medium of expression, has run the gamut from Amy Lowell's *Patterns* to Bud Fisher's comic strip *Mutt and Jeff*. The emotion of the tempo of modern living and holiday moods is dramatized in terms of movement. The quality of outdoorness and space is caught in a lyrical dance, *Pastoral*, danced by Louise Whiting and Tom Pence.

Admission is 50c including tax. Tickets are now on sale at Lisner Auditorium box office week days 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

'Inspector-General'

(Continued from Page 1)

York, took part in a number of shows at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Among them were "Blithe Spirit," "Stage Door," "Our Town," and "You Can't Take It With You." A member of the debating team at Florida Southern College, Barbara also lectured in Lakeland, Florida.

The two town gossips, Bobchinsky and Dobchinsky, are being played by two of the Players' best comedians, Stan Telchin, a very versatile actor, and Henry Brenman, a newcomer to the Players. Stan, a senior in Speech and Drama, is Business Manager of the Players. The Mount Vernon Players and the University of Virginia Theater have seen Stan in the lead parts in "Macbeth," "Julius Caesar," and "Candida." In the past three years Stan has appeared in "Winterset," "Ladies in Hades," "Agamemnon," "Dark of the Moon," where Stan will be well remembered for his portrayal of Marvin Hudgins, and "The Great Campaign." He has also done a considerable amount of work in radio, both as a narrator and actor. He had his own show on WEAM and has disk jockeyed for WGAY.

Henry Brenman had previous theater experiences at Evansville, Ind., where he played in "Heaven Can Wait," and assisted in the direction of "The Male Animal." Henry is also doing the lighting for the "Inspector-General."

Gogol's comedy, rich in farce and humor, will be directed by Andrew Nilles of the Speech Department. The sets are designed by Robert Burns Stevens, also of the Speech Department. Costumes are by Van Horn, and the music is being arranged by Don Muir.

Tickets are on sale at the Lisner Auditorium box office: the 3 A's and at Lubar's Radio Center. Tickets are \$1.20, 90c for students with activity books, and all seats are reserved.

Israeli Secretary Addresses Hillel

• URIEL HEYD, first secretary of the Israeli Embassy, will speak at Hillel House tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. His subject: "Democracy and the Constitution of Israel."

Sponsored by the University chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, the program will open with a brief survey of news concerning Israel by Jerry Hertz. Mr. Heyd's address will be followed by a question-answer period, and refreshments will be served.

Jack Keesan, an IZEA field worker in the Middle Atlantic and Central States Regions, will also be at the meeting. Former psychology major at Harvard and vice-president of IZEA, Jack will be in town Wednesday and Thursday.



• MODERN dance forms will be exhibited by the Production Groups in their recital March 18.

Photo by Fremont Davis

ODK And New Art Club Plan All-Student Show

• OMICRON DELTA KAPPA and the newly formed University Art Club announced plans for joint-sponsorship of the First Annual All-University Student Art Show to be held in April.

Art work by students throughout the University will be exhibited April 20 and 21 in Strong Hall Lounge. Entries will be judged April 22 by a special jury of distinguished art critics to be announced later.

Winners of the Student Art Show will be exhibited in the University Library during the following week, April 25 through May 1, by special arrangement with Mr. John Russell Mason, University Librarian and Curator of Art.

Cash prizes known as the "Curator's Prizes" will be awarded in each of the four divisions: painting, drawing, commercial design and prints. Sculpture work may be submitted for exhibition but not for competition.

Awarding of prizes will take place at a reception for winners, judges, and honored guests April 22 in Strong Hall Lounge. The reception is being planned with the assistance of Miss Maude Sewell, hostess of Strong Hall. Members of the Reception Committee include Eleanor Gittleman, Ellen Hewitt, Virginia Myers, and Dorothy Schram.

Closing date for entries is Thursday, April 14. The registration fee for each entry is 50 cents, payable to Mrs. Farrar in the Student Activities Office. All registered entries will be accepted at Strong Hall April 18 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. by the Exhibit Committee. Entry blanks will appear in the Hatchet until April 14.

ENTRY BLANK FIRST ANNUAL STUDENT ART SHOW of The George Washington University

Name:
Address:
University Division: Home Phone:
Description and Size of Entry:
Do you wish to sell your entry? How much?
Will your entry be framed?

Registration fee is 50 cents for each entry, payable to Mrs. Farrar, Student Activities Office. Use separate blanks for each entry. Additional blanks are obtainable at Mrs. Farrar's Office.

Ford's Follies

By JOHN J. FORD

THE CAMPUS TALES

Here bygynne the Book of the Tales of the Campus

When that Maye with hir colours greene
Along the Campus walkes can be seene,
And students start to study very hard
Upon the benches in the Campus yard,
Than longen intellectuales alle
And Rah-Rah boyes bothe great and smale

To goon unto thir bookes yet unread,
And try to get some knowledge in thir head,
Which they shold have gotten al the yere
When they were out to Brownley's drinking beere;
For ech he knew it wold have been a shame
If that he sholde nat pass hir exame.

So it bifl in Magee's on a day,
As underneath a table ther I lay,
Yreading bookes which I shold have read
With eyen sore, for I hadde had ne bed,
Fiv students ther were in a compaignye,
Al talking much, and looking for a waye
To pass thir examenes whan they came,
And bring disgrace nat on family name;
For ech knew if he flunked like a jerke
The fun was o'er—he'd have to goon to werke.

Now one ther was—he wase mostly bones,
And hem ech one ther called "Drop-Slip Jones";
For wel he knew if in a course your sunk
It better was to drop it than to flunk.
He was big-nosed and was very tal.
He believed ne in studying at al.

He looked weary, he wanted to gyve in,
To drop them al, and next time start again.

Ther was also a girl—Ophelia Brawl,
Who talked much, but studyed ne at al.
She really seemed lik a smarte girle,
But hadde been caught in the social whirle;
She was seen every nyght at some dance,
Her studying just never got a chance.
She never myssed a party or bal
And opened up hir bookes nat at al.
But she knew how to gyggle loudly whan
The profe joked; and every now and than
She visyted hir office for to see
If she could pass the course with an "A".
But now hir chances looked very tough,
I guess she hadde ne gygged quite enough.
Ther was another boy, hir name was Len,
Built lik a tub, he was by ne means thin.

He was a Rah-Rah boy, a bige deal,
In al the Campus clubs he was a wheel;
Of many groupes he wase president,
In Campus, jobs al hir time he spent;
Al offices ful willingly he took,
He hadde nat time to open up a book.

Ther was eek a girle ther named Mary,
Who was by far the best at archery.
She was a sporting girl, an athlete,
She played al the games, played neate
She alwais hadde a bow or hockey stick,
But thought hir bookes dull and much too thick;
And whan she though a course she myght flunk,
She threw a party and got profes drunk.
But now she really was in a sad messe,
Hir fether's liquour was al gon, I guesse.

There was eek ther a boy with cheekes-fat,
Hir head was smale and he wore ne hat.
He dressed lik a gangster more or lesse,
He was an intellectual, I guesse.

(See FORD'S FOLLIES, Page 8)

This Week's Campus Calendar

- Wednesday, March 9
 - Current Affairs Club, 2 p.m., D-103.
 - International Students Society Tea, 4 p.m., International House.
 - May Day Chairmen, 3 p.m., D-102.
 - Women Members of the Glee Club, 7 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.
 - Pistol Club, 7 p.m., Corcoran Hall.
 - Student Council, 4 p.m., Student Union Annex.
 - I.F.C. Forum, 8:30 p.m., Govt. 1.
 - Society for Advancement of Management (open lecture) 8:15 p.m., Hillel House.
- Thursday, March 10
 - Dance Production Group, 4 p.m., Bldg. J.
 - Christian Science Organization, 5 p.m., 2106 G St., N.W.
 - Sailing Association, 8:30 p.m., Corcoran 317.
 - Engineers' Council, 8 p.m., Engineers' Lounge.
- Friday, March 11
 - Alpha Zeta Omega, 10 p.m., 4810 Georgia Ave., N.W.
 - Interfraternity Prom, 9 p.m., Shoreham Hotel.
 - Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation and pledging, 4 p.m., Strong Hall lounge.
- Saturday, March 12
 - Alpha Delta Pi Formal, 8:30 p.m., Hamilton Hotel.
 - Glee Club, 2 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.
- Sunday, March 13
 - Hillel Breakfast, 11:30 p.m., Hillel House.
- Monday, March 14
 - Dance Production Group, 4 p.m., Bldg. J.
 - Independent Students Association, 8:15 p.m., Columbian House C.
- Tuesday, March 15
 - Cheerleaders, 7 p.m., Bldg. L.
 - Colonial Forensics Society, 3 p.m., Studio E, Lisner Auditorium.
 - Senior Class Meeting, 8 p.m.,

Kefauver Discusses Medicine

• SENATOR Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) told members of the University Medical Society that "The bugaboo of socialized medicine will be dissolved if the medical profession takes the initiative in meeting the problem of rural health." Speaking at the Medical Society's twenty-third annual banquet and alumni reunion at the Mayflower, March 5, Kefauver dwelt at some length on the civil rights problem, declaring that "the South can be led; not forced, to a solution of its racial problems."

Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, president of the Southern Medical Society, received the University Medical Society's annual award, an engraved scroll and a check for \$100, for scientific accomplishment, academic attainment and service to the community.

The invocation was given by Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, director of religious activities at the University. Dr. James I. Boyd, president of the Society, presided at the banquet.

Among special guests present were the Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson, and Mrs. Swanson; assistant Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service Norman P. Topping and Mrs. Topping; the Deputy Air Surgeon, Brig. Gen. John Hargreaves and Mrs. Hargreaves; Dr. John Minor, president of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia; and Dr. Walter Bloedorn, dean of the School of Medicine.

Others were Dr. Charles Blivet, dean of the School of Pharmacy; Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant III, vice-president of the University; Dr. George B. Jenkins, professor emeritus of anatomy; Dr. James F. Mitchell, professor emeritus of clinical surgery; and Dr. Andrew A. Marchetti, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Georgetown University.

'49 Cherry Trees Sold Until Friday

• THE UNIVERSITY CHERRY TREE will be obtainable until Friday, March 11 at 12 noon. It will be sold from 12 to 1 p. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. Monday through Friday in the Student Club. Subscriptions will also be taken in the Cherry Tree Office from 12 to 2.

A free yearbook will be given to any student who sells 30 or more copies of the 1949 yearbook and a free copy will also go to any organization which subscribes 100 per cent.

Additional receipts may be procured in the Cherry Tree Office between 12 and 1 p. m.

It was stated that those with only their Association in Arts Degree will not be sent the alumni copy.

Space Available

• A LIMITED amount of space will be available for occupancy March 15 in Welling Hall, Men's Dormitory, 814 22nd St., N. W. Students interested in the above facilities are urged to make application through the Housing Office, 3rd Floor, Bldg. R, 2027 H St., N. W., immediately.

Martha Washington Spring Election Results

• MARTHA WASHINGTON Club, campus organization for Independent women has announced results of its annual spring election. Names of new officers, chosen by ballot, were given at the MWC Punch Party, held in Strong Hall last Monday. The officers are as follows: Liz Schmoyer, president; Lois McDuffee, vice-president; Jo Ann Fairchild, treasurer; Jennie Latino, secretary.

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'49 Frosh Follies Scores As Marshall, Alexiou Star; Froshettes Wow Crowd



• Highlights of the Freshmen Follies were Barbara Levy, Pete Marshall, and Betty Russell (upper photo). Grouped around M. C. Lou Alexiou are Pete Marshall, Director Mike Curry, and members of the cast.

Economist Addresses AKPsi On Pan-American Cooperation

• "DIFFICULT THINGS can't be done easily," states Amos F. Taylor in an address to members of Alpha Kappa Psi last Friday night on the subject of "Inter-American Economic Cooperation." It is translating international conversations on economic cooperation that appear on paper to actuality which is the most difficult phase of operation:

Dr. Taylor, former Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and now a department director of the Pan American Union, was introduced by fraternity President Sidney Winborne and Gale Gotchall.

The economist pointed out that the United States has 50% of the industrial capacity of the world and that our national income is in the same percentage to that of the rest of the world. In South America most of the republics have agricultural economies. Agricultural production, however, is actually greater in those countries with a highly developed industrial economy though fewer people may actually be working on farms. Dr. Taylor indicated his organization has been an instrument for implementing the celebrated fourth point of the

President's program which states "we must embark on a program for making the benefits of our scientific advances and industrial progress available."

In discussing the successful work done at Mexico City, Bogota and the Inter-American Social and Economic Conference at Santiago, Dr. Taylor described his embarrassment when the acting head of the Brazilian delegation who had been his student made the following recommendation: "If two countries 'A' and 'B' do a fairly even business and if balance of payments then shift strongly to 'A,' 'B' should cancel the difference." The aghast chairman inquired as to where he had gotten that crazy proposal. The delegate replied, "It came from my former professor of finance who is sitting across from me."

'Roaring Twenties' Scene Featured As All-Freshman Show Is Presented

By HARRY THAYER

• ONLY FRESHMEN in the Freshmen Follies? What's the world coming to? No more Arch Harrison, no more Joe Koach or Johnny Graves. Yes, the Freshmen finally put on a Follies without the regulars of years gone by and a right good job they did, too. The theme of the show was the auditioning of acts for the Follies. (Confused? Well, so am I.)

The whole series of acts was held together by the clever patter of M. C. Lou Alexiou and the persistent clowning of Class President Pete Marshall. After the late auditioners were all on hand, the Class of '49 was carried off the scene and a diaper-clad Class of '52 made its entrance. Richard Porterfield, as a frustrated playwright, kept making protests about the script from all over the audience.

Marie Di Maio and her Froshettes (that's what they called them) took over the stage with an eye-filling number. However,

the M. C. was careful to inform the audience that it wasn't "that kind of show." Monologues by Jack Skelly, Phil Reiss, and Richard Riecken were spaced throughout the production. They were entitled, respectively, "Oh, G. W.," "Parker's Other Waltz" and "My Old Flame." John Higginson and Anne Hayden each sang a couple of solos.

Jane Leapirott and Charles Clement, who had been sitting on the couch in the center of the stage throughout the show, turned out not to be just resting between classes. At the proper time they tore themselves away from their conversation and sang two very nice duets. Florence Silverman and a couple of "jazzy flappers" gave their version of the Roaring Twenties. Several musical numbers were offered by Walt Cottrell and his band.

After the finale the entire cast returned to present a gift to Mike Curry, who aided the class in readying the show.

SAM Discusses Hoover Report

• THE HOOVER Reorganization, its logical background and methods of analysis, will be discussed by Mr. Charles Colingwood, Sr., a former member of the Hoover Commission, at the next meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Wednesday, March 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Government 102.

After the speech, at 9:15, the Chapter will hold a regular meeting to decide future monetary policies and other pertinent matters. It is important that all members and those interested in becoming members attend.

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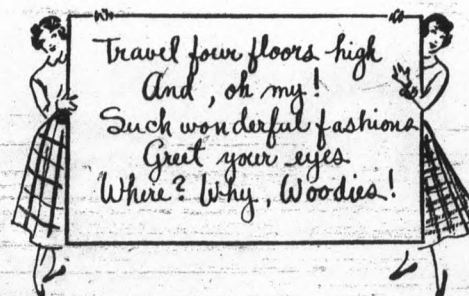


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Inquiring Reporter Finds:

Students Discuss Drinking

What do you think of drinking in college?

Anonymously suggested regulations:

1. No alcoholic beverages may be brought on campus.
2. If they are, they may not be consumed.
3. If they are, the student may not become intoxicated.
4. If he should, he must refrain from visibly staggering.
5. If this is impossible, he shall take care not to fall flat on his face.
6. If he should, he shall not do so in public.
7. If this should be absolutely necessary, he must loudly proclaim faith and allegiance to Hoya Saxa.

DAVE ROBB: Drinking was the greatest thing ever invented. If everyone became an old souse, then there wouldn't be any more wars. . . people would be too "happy" to care.

BOB RYDER: Drinking is fine but discretion should be used in public since most people are inclined to make silly fools of themselves.

RAY HOWAR: I believe it is good training for later life. A large percentage of Americans drink socially or otherwise. If one learns in college how much to drink, it will probably save him much embarrassment later on.

MAX GARCIA: Drinking is too much emphasized as a necessity. There could be some other medium that would stimulate the students.

RAMONA SAMPLES: Many people don't think they are having fun unless they are drinking. If they didn't drink, they could have fun all the time instead of just at parties.

DOLLIE R. HAMLER: I believe it unfortunate that so many young people today feel it necessary to drink to "be one of the crowd." They depend on the stimulation of alcohol to cover up what is basically lacking in their personalities.

JOE BARISH: It's an essential part of a liberal education. Blending and intermeshing of personalities over a cold beer is far more important, in my opinion, than many courses.

ED LANSING: I've never been noted for being verbose: I like it.

GINNY FORD: I sometimes feel that I'm not going to get home safely.

PAT JOHNSON: Beer should be served with all philosophy classes. Let's have atmosphere.

JEANETTE DORSAY: With a couple of drinks people seem to come out of their shells and have a much gay time. However, after a certain point, it becomes objectionable. It's up to the individual not to drink too much of a good thing.

SWEET YOUNG THING: It makes the long hours less lonely.

'George' Available

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS announced that "George," the personable University mascot, is available for dances, parties and meetings of recognized University activities.

In an effort to make "George" more widely known, Colonial Boosters will be glad to lend him to interested groups. To get "George" it will be necessary to leave a written request in the Colonial Booster box in the front hall of the Bender Building at least one week in advance of the planned event. For further information consult Mrs. Farrar, second floor Columbian House.

Kayser Heads Bar Association Sub-Committee

• ELMER LOUIS KAYSER, Dean of University Students, has recently been named to the post of Chairman of the Lay Sub-Committee of the American Bar Association's Committee for the Improvement of the Administration of Justice in the District of Columbia. This sub-committee, in conjunction with similar groups representing the bench and bar functions to improve our legal system and to promote better understanding of the problems of judicial administration.

During the past year Dean Kayser has served as chairman of a sub-committee on the selection and instruction of jurors. In this capacity he brought in a report which pointed out practical approaches to the problem of bringing about fuller and better informed participation of citizens in the field of jury service.

Carusi Speaks On DPs At Delta Phi Meeting



Photo by Harris & Ewing
UGO CARUSI

Ragatz Advocates Aid For European Schools

• LOWELL G. RAGATZ of the University history department spoke Saturday to a teachers' convention in Reading, Pennsylvania, on "The Problems of Postwar Education in Europe." His talk stressed the extreme hardships under which European education is working. The primary problems include the shortage of school buildings, the outmoded condition of those now standing, the lack of teachers, the many young people who received little or no education during the war, and the lack of textbooks.

• DELTA PHI EPSILON, professional foreign service fraternity, will hold a speaker meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., at the Sigma Chi House, 2004 G Street. Mr. Ugo Carusi, Chairman of the Displaced Persons Commission, will address the members and guests on "Displaced Persons and International Responsibility."

Mr. Carusi is the son of naturalized immigrant parents who came from Italy. His first big opportunity in the Government came in 1925 when he was made private secretary to the Attorney-General. From 1930 to 1945, he was executive assistant to the Attorney-General. He left that post to become Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization early in 1945. During World War II, he was active in transmitting foreign language broadcasts from the U.S. In 1946, while inspecting displaced persons camps in Italy, Germany, and France, Mr. Carusi met many who heard his wartime messages.

Prior to his present appointment as chairman of the Displaced Persons Commission, he served as an advisor in the Department of State in connection with the preliminary plans for the "Displaced Persons Act." He is now responsible for the task of receiving some 200,000 immigrants. In his talk, Mr. Carusi will discuss the implications of this Act in regard to the United States.

Delta Phi Epsilon invites all male students interested in international relations to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Slide Rule Slants

By GLEN & JERRY

• ASCE, THE AMERICAN Society of Civil Engineers, was founded in 1852 and is second only to the American Medical Association in age of organization. The Society was founded for the purpose of furthering professional integrity and interest among its members. There are numerous publications which are published by the Society for the benefit of the members, among which is the magazine, Civil Engineering.

The student chapter at George Washington University has long held an important place among the various student organizations. The Chapter has for its faculty advisor, Ass't. Dean Carl H. Walther, and Prof. Ralph Furman, Superintendent, Blue Plains Sewage Disposal Plant, as Contact member. Meetings are held monthly, at which time movies are shown on current developments or speakers imported for constructive talks. The student dues are \$3.00 per year plus \$1.50 for the Civil Engineering magazine. The Society is an excellent place for meeting fellow students, and Professors on an informal basis.

The student chapter has many social and business events in its yearly activities. Along with the monthly meetings, there is the Engineer's Mixer, outside lectures by prominent engineers, the yearly conference to which this Chapter was host in 1948, and inspection trips of educational nature. This past fall, the first trip was the inspection of the K. Street overpass. At the time the trip was made, the pouring of concrete was underway, the students thereby gaining first hand information in this type of work.

The officers for the year 1948-1949 are: Charles Appel, President; Glen H. Ballowe, Vice President; Claude C. Dimmette, Jr., Secretary; Thomas Tate, Treasurer; Jerrold Michael and Donald Davis, Council Members.



NSA Summer Trips Include Foreign Study

• U.S. NATIONAL Student Association's summer program for 1949 has been expanded to include ten study tours to Europe and Latin America, five work-camps in Europe, and a seminar in Italy, according to Rob West, NSA vice-president for international affairs.

Closing date for all applications has been set for March 15. In all the summer programs, departure will be from Quebec on June 15 or 30. Further information may be obtained from the N.S.A. International Commission, 18 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Kappa Sigma

(Continued from Page 4)

left her alone to face the marksmen, and she got the full force of the fight.

Jack Lane was the most prudent brother of the evening, having equipped himself and date with red taillights for safety. Bill Opp took top honors for the "slouchiest slough hat," and Jewell thief Glen Dietz found his black Homburg very becoming.

When the rising sun brought the end of the party, the first door was opened for the first time, and pseudo-second-story men, hesitant to risk life and limb again on the fire escape, wearily and happily headed for home.

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Lambert Presides Over German Club

• FRANK LAMBERT was elected president of the German Club at their meeting in Columbian House last Friday night. Frank succeeds Dorothy Ann Rousseau, who resigned after her recent marriage. Other officers are: Jay Culp, vice-president; Dorothy Lee, secretary; and Bill Robinson, treasurer. Tentative plans for the semester were discussed.

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• GREEK WEEK SHO' DID start out with a great big bang, and by the way the festivities are progressing, it will probably end with a fizzle (Alka Seltzer, that is!) . . . It all started Saturday night with one mad round of open houses. By midnight, one could go to a frat house and find everyone there but the brothers. The bodies of those who perished in the revelry were found Sunday in various strange places, while the more staunch ones continued to party and party and party! . . . Still many of the joyous crowd took time out to attend the Frosh Follies to see Pete Marshall, president of the class, knock himself out. Hits of the show, however, were Florence Silverman and Lou Alexiou who had plenty of class! . . .

Other Doin's Department . . . The Phi Mu Founder's Day banquet was held Friday, March 4 at the Shoreham . . . The DG's threw may beeg shindig in their rooms that night . . . Eileen Dalton is still looking for that hoop skirt she last while jitterbugging at the Sigma Kappa pledge formal . . . The ADPI's are dusting off their formals for a joint dance with their Maryland chapter this coming weekend . . . The DZs had a busy day of it Sunday the 28th. Following a tea in honor of their industrious mothers and aunts they held initiation . . . SAE's will be out in force at the National Press Club tomorrow night for their big Founder's Day Dinner . . .

Exchange of the week was the Kappa Sig-KKG dance honoring Alpha Eta's fifty-seventh birthday. Susie Fahquarson, draped in a "yawning awning," draped allure all over the place (without her shoes, and George Carey was a pig about it. Julie Halloran and Jerry Brastow cut the cake, and although it was delicious, Hergie didn't need to bury his face in it. Impromptu entertainment was staged by "Moose" Luscombe at the piano, and Scotty Garri-gan in a ten second "Military Tap." The famous "Scotty's Soft Shoe Shuffle" failed to materialize. All persons who tried the famous thirteenth and last bowl of punch (120 octane) are reported out of danger . . .

They'll Never Believe It Department . . . Joe Koach, KA, has a new rendition of "My Wild Irish Rose" which he so aptly calls "My Wild Siellian Nose" . . . Julie Clarkson, Phi Mu, is dating the same fellow more than once . . . Mary Ann Foreman, Sigma Kappa, calls the mental ward at G. W. Hospital her second home. Home was never like this! . . . Ibbey Melton, DZ, has a strange dislike for Camel cigarettes . . .

Outstanding Kappa pledge, Pat C. Moore, receives her cup at the initiation banquet at the National Democratic Club . . . Madelyn Weinman, outstanding pledge of Phi Sigma Sigma, received a silver cup . . . Prize pledges of ADPI and DZ are Ann Hudgins and Gene Sonnier respectively . . . Phi Mu Rosemary Lauby's KA pin has been traded in for an engagement ring . . . Phi Sigma Sigma Beverly Goldberg is sporting a beautiful gem from Phi Wedeen . . . We've often heard of people threatening to burn the school down—but Phi Sig Lenny Grant is the first I've ever heard of trying to flood the place—seems he pulled the wrong switch out and nearly floated away the Engineering Department . . .

Bon Voyage Department. Ruth Tomasick, Ann Smith, Jeanne Rhodes and Joyce Payne, Kappas, spent a gay weekend at Charlottesville . . . To stop Sigma Kappa Jean Tully's chatter about her trip to U. of Va., sisters Jane Pendell, Mary Ellen Allison and Mary Lohr are retaliating by spending the coming weekend at Annapolis . . .

Last Minute Flash . . . Ginny Ford, when returning home from a Saturday night party remarked, "I wish Greek Week were every week" to which her companions exclaimed, "Oh God!" . . . And with these sentiments, adieu to you . . . Miss Interpreted.

Psi Chi Members

The following students were initiated as members of Psi Chi preceding a banquet February 18:

Daniel Brown, Florence Bruce-Briggs, Frank Cameron, Hewitt Cochran, Howard M. Cohen, Harriet M. Conger, Robert Coplan, Dr. Mitchell R. Dreese, Edward Faison, Robert Fulcher, Estelle Gregory, Barbara Hanby, Elizabeth Hawkins, Cecil Johnson, Walter Klieger, Mary Krehbiel, Solomon Kugelmass, Chris Kyriazis, Peter Kyriazis, Arthur Laney, John Lewis, Janice Martin, Salvatore Mastropale, Joseph Murphy, James Neill, Alice M. Quick, Bernita Randall, Phyllis Rohrbauch, Irvin Rubenstein, Norman Schankel, Richard Smith, Helen Stone, Joseph Switz, Leonard Vaughan, Alice West, Dwight Worden, E. June Wrong.

Building Fund Benefit

• ALUMS AND STUDENTS are invited to the Spring Square Dance sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association as a benefit for the Women's Activities Building Fund, Thursday, March 24 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. in the University gym.

A professional Square Dance caller and orchestra will provide the rhythm. Admission will be 25c per person.

Tickets are now available from W. R. A. Board members, Mrs. Farrar's office in Columbian House, and at the Physical Education office.

First Mardi Gras Bal Success; Continental Air Pervades Fete



Photo by Ward
• FRENCH club members and friends adopted costumes reminiscent of that country, or any place, for the Mardi Gras Ball held last Saturday.

• THE CONTINENTAL MOOD and atmosphere of the Latin Quarter of Paris was transplanted to the Student Club last Friday evening as couples dressed in the garb of art students of Montmartre, as Paris Apaches, and ladies-in-waiting to the court of Louis IX, danced to fast-moving, rhythmic European melodies.

French songs, folk dancing and colorful native costumes were the backdrop to this major event of the French Club's season, the Mardi Gras Ball.

Culmination of the evening's entertainment was the performance of the traditional dance of Burgundy, "La Bourgogne" by Janine Capron and Paulette Girardon dressed as Burgundian and Provencal belle, and Myron Solter and Peter Martin as Apaches. Afterward, the whole party formed a conga line and did the dance called "La Farandole Provencale." Group singing of "Alouette" and "Aupres de Ma Blonde" was led by the obstreperous comedians of the evening, Jean Louis Solal and Robert Balkany. French recording of "Em-brasse Moi Cherie," "Bonjour Amour" and "Cloppin Cloppant" set the stage for the ebullient party.

The French Embassy was represented by Rosillaw Donn, chief of the Industrial Analysis Bureau, Brun de Saint-Hippolyte, French economist, and Bernard Dubois, an attorney of the court of Appeals at Paris. Professor Alan Deibert, French Club advisor, expressed the wide-spread sentiment of the evening in calling the Mardi Gras Ball a sparkling and lively affair which captured the gaiety and warm-heartedness of Paris.

This is the first of a series of

Sparks Represents Philip Morris

• THE APPOINTMENT of Donald Sparks as the Philip Morris Campus Representative at the University was announced last week.

Sparks was selected from a group of applicants from the junior and senior classes and joins forces with representatives at many other colleges throughout the United States.

His duties for Philip Morris include liaison between the company and The Hatchet, and in addition he will distribute guest packages of Philip Morris to those students with whom he will come in contact on campus.

R. Furman Addresses Engineers

By Jerrold Michael

• AS IS THE custom in the School of Engineering, the various engineering societies held their meetings on the first Wednesday of each month. ASCE had the honor of hearing a talk by its contact member from the Parent Chapter, Ralph Furman, superintendent of the Blue Plains Sewage Disposal Plant. Mr. Furman, who is also a lecturer in the Civil Engineering Department of the School of Engineering, told of the benefits of joining the parent society after graduation. He enumerated the benefits of professional standing, distribution of literature, as well as job opportunities offered by the various grades of membership in the society.

Present at the same meeting were members of the Junior Forum of ASCE. These men represented several branches of the government as well as all form of private enterprise such as Washington Suburban Sanitary Comm., Timber Engineering Co., Turner and Shapiro, Turner Construction Co., and others. With their president, Mr. Heron of the Department of Defense, acting as master of ceremonies, these men gave brief talks concerning their jobs and possibilities of graduates obtaining similar ones.

Harry W. Crosswell has been chosen to represent this University at the ASME Student Branch Regional Conference, to be held here April 1 and 2.

Crosswell was voted the best speaker by the members of the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the regular monthly meeting held Wednesday, March 1. Mr. Crosswell talked on "Time and Motion Study."

Council Document Discussed Today

• THE PROPOSED Student Council Constitution will be discussed this afternoon at a mass meeting in Government 1 at 3 p.m.

Constitution Committee members will first present the proposed document in a forum. Then the student body will get a chance to discuss openly the changes. The committee will reconsider the constitution and present it to the Student Council for approval.

One of the major changes in the Constitution is the elevation of the newly formed Council of Vice-Presidents to a more important role in student government. The new constitution states: "The Council of Vice-Presidents shall have the power of veto over the annual budget submitted by the Student Council, and over the Student Council appointments to the Student Life Committee. Provided that: In order to veto three-fifths of the member organizations must be present to constitute a quorum, and a veto must be carried by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting."

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J.P.'s experience leads us to suggest that you try non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin, too. Get yourself a bottle or tube today at your drug or toilet goods counter. And, have your barber give you professional applications. You'll agree that for well-groomed hair Wildroot Cream-Oil is purr-fect!

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University Chapel Service Features Faculty Quartette

• THE FACULTY Quartette will provide the special music at the weekly Chapel service held this Friday at Western Church, 1906 H Street, N.W. from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. Their selection will be Bach's "O Sacred Head Now Wounded."

Members of the quartette are Dr. Leroy Merrifield, acting dean of the Law School, first tenor; Dr. L. Clark Keating, executive officer of the Department of Romance Languages, second tenor; Dr. Roderic H. Davison, assistant professor of European History, second bass, and Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, director of religious activities, first bass.

The Reverend Louis Ralph Tabor, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church will deliver the second in his series of six Lenten talks on the general theme "God and My Life." His topic is "Who—Me?"

Last Friday Dr. Tabor's address was entitled "On Thinking Clearly." Using Paul's words from the book of Romans which warned Christians not "to think too highly" of themselves, Dr. Tabor pointed out that the season of Lent is a good time to think clearly.

Following the worship service lunch was served at cost in the dining hall of the church.

Auden, Sandburg Program Planned

• RECORDINGS of W. H. Auden and Carl Sandburg poetry readings will be presented by the Literary Club, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Room D-200. Elections for the new semester will be held just prior to the playing of the recordings.

The Literary Club, which recently enlarged its membership to include writers as well as students interested in literature, meets every other Wednesday.

"We hope that new students and freshmen as well as all others will attend our meetings," Club President Len Kirstein said.

Ford's Follies

(Continued from Page 4)

Ynamed Bill, he talked al the day
Of art and such; He'd talk hir life away.
He lothed textybookes, and alase,
He had to use much Benzedrin to passe.
Now he stood up amid thys compaignye,
And said, "Now fellow Ringers list to mye.

Out on our noble Campus staunds a tree.
It brings good luck—it shal our saviour be.
It is a Sycamore, a school tradicioun,
And it shal help us now in our perdicoun.
It is good luck for one to study ther—"

"Study!" they cried; the word they could not bear.
"But wait," cried he; "and let me tel you how
We'll pass our courses with that ancient bough.
The Sycamore will help us raise our mark,
We'll writ our cripe notes on its bark,
Than we will pass our courses oon and al,
And suffer loathed study ne at al."

With that they raced to the Campus greene
Amid which our noble Sycamore is seene;
Cripe notes, they wrote upon the bark,
And took to class, to make a passing mark.
Alas, alas, the bark was big and thicke,
And al the proctors spotted it right quicke.
Before the Dean were took thes students loste,
Who said, "Now out of college you'll be toste."
And werking very hard now they al be—
Thes five students, and poor little me.

Religious Notes

Baptist Student Union

• NOON-DAY devotions are held Monday through Thursday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W. for Baptists and other interested students.

Canterbury Club

• THERE WILL be a regular meeting on Sunday at the Library of St. John's Church, 16 Street, N.W., at 8:30 p.m. The Canterbury Club is the Episcopal organization on campus.

Christian Science Organization

• A MEETING to which all students are invited will be held this Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W.

Hillel Foundation

• "DEMOCRACY and the Constitution of Israel" is the title of the forum sponsored by Hillel's Zionist Committee. (I.Z.F.A.) on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. The guest of honor, Uriel Heyd, First Secretary of the Israeli Embassy, will be the speaker. Hillel will be guests of Adas Israel Congregation, 6 and I Streets, N.W., this Friday at 8:15 p.m. They will greet Arthur J. Lelyveld, National Director of B'nai B'rith Foundation, who will give a talk entitled "American Jewry Has a Future." All students are invited.

Lutheran Student Association

• SUPPER will be served at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle 14 and N Streets, N.W., at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. It will be followed by the Bible Study session during which Rev. Bautz, Director of the Board of Lutheran Inner Missions, will speak on "Social Institutions Locally."

Newman Club

• A LECTURE entitled, "Christ as Man," by Rev. Dr. William Russell, will be given tonight at St. Stephen's Hall, 24 and K Streets, N.W., at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. There will be bowling this Sunday at the Hi-Skor Alleys, 719 13 Street, N.W., at 7:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

• METHODISTS are welcome to the regular weekly meeting on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W. Refreshments will be served.

Westminster Foundation

• A JOINT MEETING with the Maryland University Foundation will be held at Foundation Headquarters, 1906 H Street, N.W., tonight at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Pi Sigma Sigma Elects

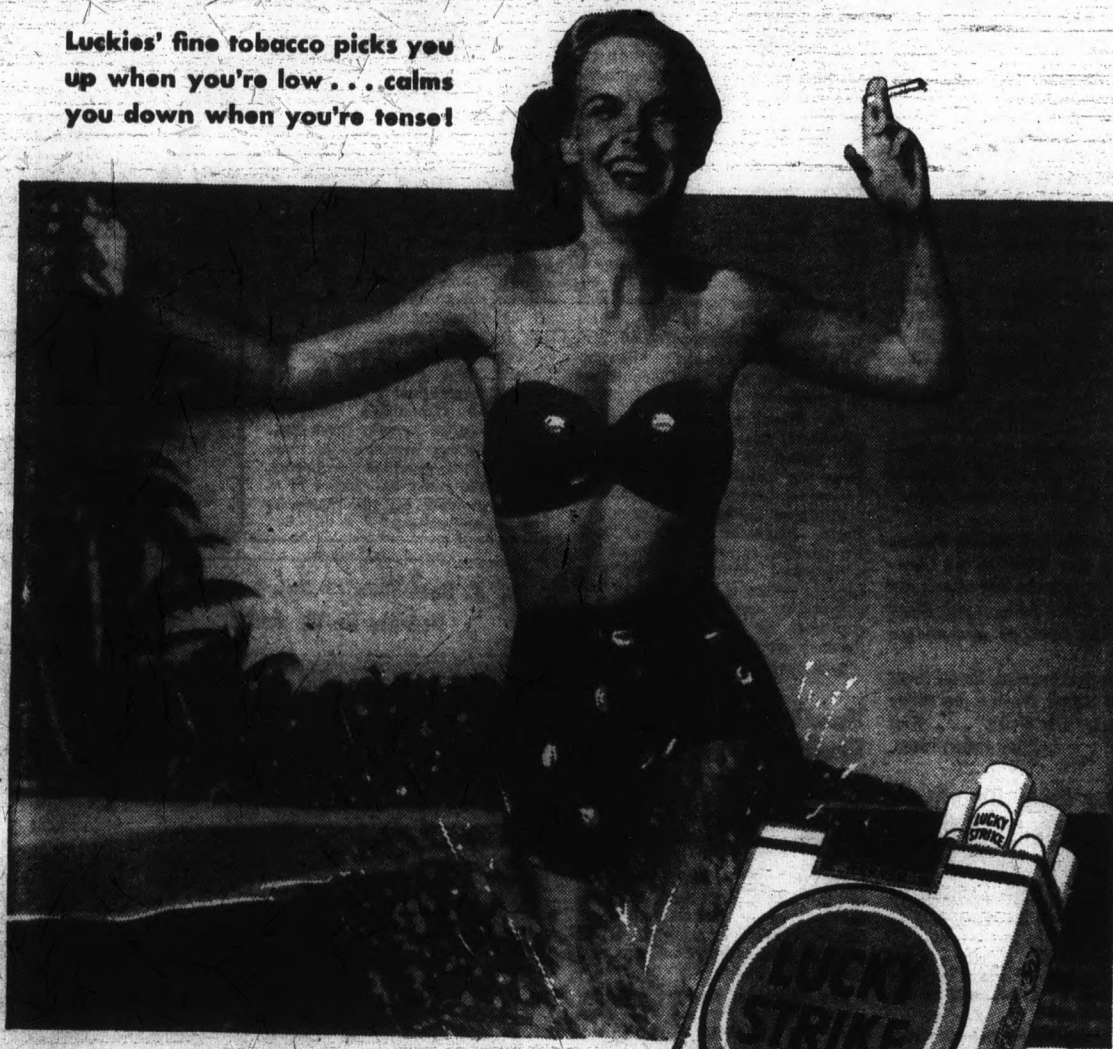
• PHI SIGMA SIGMA social sorority announced results of its March 1 elections. Officers elected will take office April 5. They are as follows: Nadia Messing, Archon; Harryette Schwartz, Vice Archon; Carol Rice, Tribune; Judith Katz, Bursar.

College Club Meets

• EPISCOPAL STUDENTS at the University are invited to attend a meeting of the College Club of Ascension and St. Agnes Church, Sunday, March 20, at 6 p.m. Supper will be served.

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Cagers Stop Gamecocks, Indians; Lose In Finals

Two PiKAs On All-Frat Cage Force

After two weeks of considering the talent on hand, all fraternity managers have finally selected the top-flight team that is to represent the Greeks on March 11, in the University gym. This year the IFC athletic director used a new method of selecting the all-star team. Each manager picked five players that he thought were exceptional, the only qualification being that none of his selections were to come from his own fraternity. The votes were then tabulated and the ten men receiving the most votes were selected.

This year's squad combines the accurate shooting eye of Frank Close, the speed of Frank Kley, the height of Dick Koester and Bob Tull, and the brilliant floor play of Charlie Goldberg on the first team. The second team also is very well balanced containing two fast small men in Archie Bennington and Jimmy Kline and three tall men in Ralph Embler, George Kuntz and Irv Kolker. A curious oddity is that this year's second team contains six men due to the fact that Irv Kolker and John Van Dueson had an identical number of votes cast for them.

The All-Star selections logically enough followed the results of the fraternity league. Champion PIKA placed Frank Kley and Frank Close on the first team and Jimmy Kline on the second; second place SAE had Ralph Embler and George Kuntz on the second team; third place Phi Alpha placed Charlie Goldberg on the first team and Irv Kolker on the second team, while fourth place Sigma Chi had Koester and John Van Dueson represented on the first and second team. Kappa Alpha was the only fraternity placing men on the All-Star team that didn't place in the first four places in the fraternity league. Bob Tull represented KA on the first team and Archie Bennington was on the second team.

The game last year was exceptionally well-played with a fine independent team barely winning over a fraternity team. This year's game promises to be just as close and just as exciting as that one. Either way the score goes the spectator can be sure that he will see a top-flight ball game next Friday.

Inasmuch as no admission will be charged for this year's classic, it is urged that fans show up early at the Gym to witness the fray. It is requested that the PiKAs do not bring their bell.

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Photo by Ward
● PI KAPPA ALPHA'S Andy Davis scrambles for the ball during last week's championship game with an unidentified Rambler as (left to right) Hank Bartelloni and Walt Savage of PIKA and Bill Szanyi, Dixie Howell and Tom Reilly of the Ramblers look on. The Ramblers won.

Ramblers Grab Hoop Crown; Szanyi, Reilly Star In Victory

● IN ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING games of the year, the Ramblers, independent champions, copped the University Intramural crown by eking out a close 47-45 win over Pi Kappa Alpha, the fraternity champs.

It was the early lead of the Ramblers that was the deciding factor in this hard fought game. With Bill Szanyi and Tom Reilly hitting for quick baskets, the score stood 8-0 for the Ramblers after four minutes of play. Jimmy Kline and Frank Kley then began to score for PIKA cutting the independent champs' lead to four points. The scoring alternated all through the second quarter with the Ramblers holding their slim four-point lead until just before the half when Andy Davis sank a snowbird to make the score 29-27 for the Ramblers.

The second half followed the same pattern with the teams matching point for point with the Ramblers battling to protect their narrow lead. As the fourth quarter began, Frank Kley sank a spectacular shot to tie the score for the first time at 38 all. The deadlock was shortlived, however, as Charlie Jones sank a mid-court shot to put the Ramblers back in the lead. Andy Davis then connected with a free

throw and Jimmy Kline dropped in a swisher to put PIKA in the lead for the first time in the ball game. A free throw and a basket by Bill Szanyi brought the Ramblers ahead.

With the seconds rapidly ticking off and PIKA maintaining possession of the ball, Frank Kley moved his pivot foot which gave the ball to the Ramblers.

Dixie Howell brought the ball down slowly and then, from just outside the circle, made the game-winning basket. Although there were but ten seconds left, the action was not yet over. PIKA passed the ball quickly down the court, and just as the game ended Kley tallied what appeared to be the tying basket. However, Referee Buddy Stein declared the basket no good as the whistle had blown before the basket was made and a jump was necessary.

NC State's Full Press Proves Fatal To Buff

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)
second period began, they had closed a 14-point gap. From there, the game was nip and tuck. Co-Captain "Bus" Haithcock was instrumental in keeping the Buff in the game, snagging 12 out of 13 rebounds off their defensive backboard.

With 15 seconds to go, the Indians led 62-61 and Haithcock had one foul shot coming. Resting on his shoulders were the hopes of thousands of people, adding up to more pressure than any other tournament participant experienced this year. Bus came through! The regular game ended 62-62.

During the first five-minute overtime period, Ace Adler committed his fifth personal foul and was replaced by Johnny Moffatt who fouled out 30 seconds later. Each team managed to add three points making it 65-65.

In the second overtime, two foul shots by Haithcock and a lay-up by Phil McNiff made the score 69-65 with three minutes left. Bill Cantwell, Lenny Small, and Haithcock soon fouled out, leaving the Colonials with five eligible men (because of the Conference ruling limiting squads to 10 men), one of whom, Gene Witkin, had four personals. Chet Pietras, Phil McNiff, Dave Shapiro, and Sam Schreiber all worked with Gene to keep the ball moving. With 40 seconds left in the period, the Buffmen still led 69-65, but two foul shots by Sokol and Giermak and a long desperation set shot by Giermak just as the gun went off tied it up again at 72-72.

(See CONFERENCE, Page 12)

● FIGHTING GAMELY against complete fatigue, Coach Jug Garber's Buffmen held the N.C. State Wolfpack until the last seven minutes of play when the full press beautifully executed by the Staters finally caught up with them, preventing the Colonials from scoring a point for the rest of the game.

Though thoroughly fatigued from the backbreaker the night before, the Buff Trojans stayed with the Wolfpack nearly the entire game, trailing by only one point at the end of the first half, and leading them for most of the second half. Still ahead of the Staters after 12 minutes and thirty seconds of the second period had elapsed, the Colonials were subjected to a full press for the remainder of the game, an ordeal the boys were physically unable to handle.

From then on, they were able to score one point, a charity toss by Bill Cantwell. Said Coach Everett Case of N. C. State in a radio statement after the game, "The George Washington boys were awfully tired because of the W&M game. We knew that and capital-

(See STATE, Page 10)

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Intramural Spotlight

By BUDDY STEIN

• AFTER A VERY hectic and thrilling basketball season the Ramblers now reign supreme as the All University Cage Champions, earning the title by defeating a stubborn Pi Kappa Alpha quintet, 47-45, in the finale. This victory was something of a personal triumph for Rambler Manager Dixie Howell who had piloted teams to the Independent semi-final round the past two seasons, only to be eliminated by the eventual titlists. However, this year was different as Howell and his Ramblers romped through six league contests, a like number of games in the Independent playoffs, and the final without a defeat.

Despite the very heated game between the Ramblers and PIKA, did everyone notice the excellent sportsmanship shown by the losers at the final gun? As the gun sounded the entire PIKA squad rushed onto the floor to congratulate the new champions and wish them well in the coming Extramural Tournament. When such actions of sportsmanship as this are shown, it does much to show the very great value of the Intramural program in furthering character and fostering sportsmanship.

NOTES ON THE ALL STAR GAME—Come Friday night and the Second Annual Basketball All Star Game will take place. The tiff was so successful and met with such wide-spread approval last year that it looks as if this will become an annual affair. This game shapes up as another slam-bang encounter with the Fraternity five seeking revenge for last year's 50-46 drubbing.

Three members of the present Independent squad saw action last year and will be attempting to make it two straight over the Fra-

ternity quint. Harvey Shipman is the only "first string" repeater while Bill Szanyi graduated from the second to the first team and John Grinnel was again a second team choice.

ALL UNIVERSITY TROPHY—Arrow Linen (formerly the Farkas Sports Shop), led by Al Evry, is at present leading the pack in the race for the All University Team Trophy, annually awarded to the organization compiling the greatest number of points during the year.

The Laundrymen have amassed 528-points on the strength of victories in the football and bowling tournaments, second place in swimming, and fanking high in basketball and ping pong. Sigma Chi holds second place with 395-points while Kappa Sigma, winners of the trophy last year, are in the third slot with 375-points. The top five teams are rounded out by Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha with 372-points and 338½-points respectively.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENTS UNDERWAY—A record breaking 27-teams have been entered in the All University Volleyball Tournament which got underway last night. The teams have been divided into two leagues, the Independents partaking a single-loss elimination tournament and the Fraternity sextets engaging in a double-loss-and-out tournament. The winners of these two brackets will meet for the All University Championship early next month.

The School of Pharmacy, victors for the past four years, have been installed as favorites to successfully defend their title.

Rambler Quint In Tournament At American

• ON SATURDAY, March 12, the Ramblers, the University Intramural champs, fresh from their close win over PIKA will meet the Intramural champions of the University of Baltimore in the new American University gymnasium.

This game will be the start of a single elimination tournament between the intramural champions of the eight universities to name the top intramural team of the surrounding area. There will be teams from Georgetown, Catholic University, Gallaudet, Maryland, John Hopkins, American University, the University of Baltimore and George Washington.

The tournament is an outgrowth of the old extramural program that was originated by the George Washington Intramural Sports department some years ago. The idea of the tournament was to stimulate interest in intramural sports at the various schools, and judging by the caliber of the teams produced it has been very successful in its primary aim.

The semi-finals of the tournament are scheduled for the morning of the 19th of March while the final game will be played in the afternoon of the same day.

There is no admission to any of these games and all students interested in intramural sports should make the trip out to American University next Saturday and see how the best intramural basketball team of GW fares against the best teams of other universities.

Marksmen Oppose Quantico Saturday After Terp Loss

• AFTER TAKING SECOND PLACE in a four way match at the University of Maryland last Saturday, the Colonial rifle squad travels to Quantico this Saturday in an attempt to resume the winning ways that have made George Washington one of the top squads in the nation this year.

The Buff's only conqueror, Arthur Cook and Company of the Terrapins, repeated an earlier win over George Washington last Saturday by emerging on top of a four team competition that included the Colonials, Georgetown, and Western Maryland. The Marylanders fired a total of 1424 points, while the Colonials took the runner-up spot with a 1383 total, followed by Georgetown, 1361, and Western Maryland, 1335.

Bill Eckle, with a 285 prone, kneeling, and standing total, was the high man for George Washington. Wayne Bildahl tallied the only perfect score for the Buffman with a 100 in prone shooting. Bildahl's 92 in kneeling and 85 in standing gave the second place honors. The trio of Hunley, Balinger and Hunley filled out the rest of the Colonial scoring.

This was the second time the Buffmen had been stopped by Maryland, and the third time this season that George Washington has not been triumphant. The Colonials lost to Georgetown last December, and then took four straight matches before losing to Maryland.

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SCHNIP'S CLIPPINGS

By HERB SCHNIP



DURHAM DIARY

WEDNESDAY—Everything goes according to schedule as the Colonial convoy shoves off early this morning for Durham and the 28th annual Southern Conference Tournament. The modified royal blue express of three vehicles arrives at the Washington-Duke Hotel in the early evening only to be notified that George Washington's basketball team wasn't expected to check in 'til Thursday morning. While the wrangling for reservations goes on, publicity man Tom Coleman collars a photographer, who shoots the boys forlornly seated upon their baggage. Finally, the team checks in, and Coach Garber hustles the squad out to Duke's gym for a brief workout. It is after nine before we sit down to dinner at the Palms, across from the hotel. A movie afterwards for most of the boys, at which Sam Schreiber is dubbed "Leprechaun", a name that might stick.

THURSDAY—The team has an early breakfast, then returns to the hotel for relaxation before the opening game. The lobby is crowded and basketball is the topic of conversation in every group. Bo Rowland is there and we talk of George Washington's coming athletic plant. We buy the local papers, and see the picture of Adler, Witkin, McNiff, and Halthcock that was taken the day before. Other pictures are presented, too—one of "Bus" Halthcock with an accompanying feature, another of Phil McNiff. No one bothers with the tea and toast "lunch," and the team goes out to the huge Duke Indoor Stadium, four miles away, for the game. The matinee crowd is some 1200 short of the 9000 capacity. We can tell from the start these fans won't give us much support in the tourney. South Carolina looks better than the last time we saw them at the Armory, mainly due to the increased accuracy of big Jim Slaughter during the first half. The crowd doesn't like our freeze tactics, Coach Garber's cure for South Carolina's zone, and their boos express their sentiments. Johnny Moffatt expresses his own feelings toward the crowd, and George Washington is "in" as the villains of the playoff. It's a win, and things are right on schedule. The team has its steak dinner, interrupted for a rousing "Happy Birthday" for Len Small. Later, back to the gym to scout other possible opponents; a rather full day of basketball.

FRIDAY—We pass the papers around at breakfast. They didn't give us a break on the freeze tactics. There's a story on "Red" Auerbach, whom the Carolinians refer to as "Bones McKinney's coach." Coach Garber gives the order to "stay off your feet," and it's a long day of nervous waiting. Finally, we drive out to Duke, listening to the opening minutes of the N. C. N. C. State game on the way out. It would be nice to have Carolina upset State, but some of our boys feel that they'd rather not back into the championship. William and Mary, or rather, Chet Giermak, is on tonight. George Washington just can't seem to get ahead of the Indians. Ace has four fouls on him with only 13 minutes gone; looks like he'll maintain his record of fouling out of every tournament game he's ever played in. We go back to the dressing room at half-time, trailing by 12 points. Garber tries to rally the boys. George Washington gets hot and ties it up. We get some of the crowd on our side now. Time runs out, the score is knotted. Garber calls his men together, precisely points out their flaws, and they go into the overtime. Ten minutes later, the score is still knotted, and Gene Witkin is the only star who hasn't fouled out. Shapiro, Schrieber, and Pietras give their best. Merrell Whittlesey comes down from the press box to sit on the George Washington bench. He is white with anticipation, but is he afraid we'll lose or win? Schrieber goes up for a shot and Jug starts with an "Oh, no, Sam." The shot is good; it clinches the game. There's jubilation in the George Washington locker-room; W&M's dressing room is quiet. After two hours and 40 minutes on the floor, many of the boys are too fatigued to sleep.

SATURDAY—It's another day of impatient waiting, trying to get some rest, playing cards. The papers rave about yesterday's two thrilling games, forecasting more excitement tonight. We have dinner at 4 p. m. The telegrams from Washington are passed around the tables. Later, there's one from "Otto" Zahn posted on the locker room wall. So far, the tournament has gone strictly according to the advance notices. They say a tourney isn't right without an upset. We're hoping to prove that tonight. George Washington is tired but they manage to keep even with State the first half. Then comes the last ten minutes and the roof caves in. It was the State press that did it—State's Everett Case and "Jug" Garber agree. The consensus is that this year's season was seven minutes too long. Two hours later the team and everyone connected with them tries to forget the loss at the party in Room 1007. "Jug" Garber is still talking about the wonderful bunch of ballplayers he's coached this year. Others are talking about the outstanding job Jug has turned in.

State

(Continued from Page 9)

ized on it with a press. We were lucky to win."

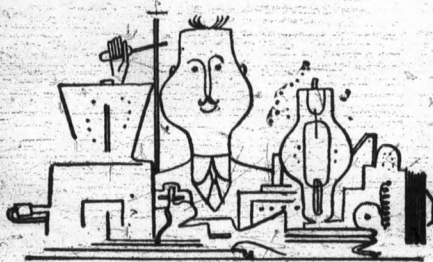
Trailing at the half, 24-25, Coach Garber briefed the squad on their weaknesses and strong points and sent them out to win for "Otto" Zahn. McNiff, Adler, Cantwell, Halthcock, and Witkin started the second period, and a set shot from the side by Gene Witkin put the Colonials ahead 26-25, a lead they did not relinquish for 12 minutes.

Dick Dickey, State's All-American forward, put on a first class exhibition of fancy offensive basketball, shifting in and out and sinking impossible shots, although his defensive play was not particularly stellar.

In the second half, the Buffmen scored just four field goals, sets by McNiff and Witkin, a hook by Cantwell, and a tap-in by Adler after a missed free throw.

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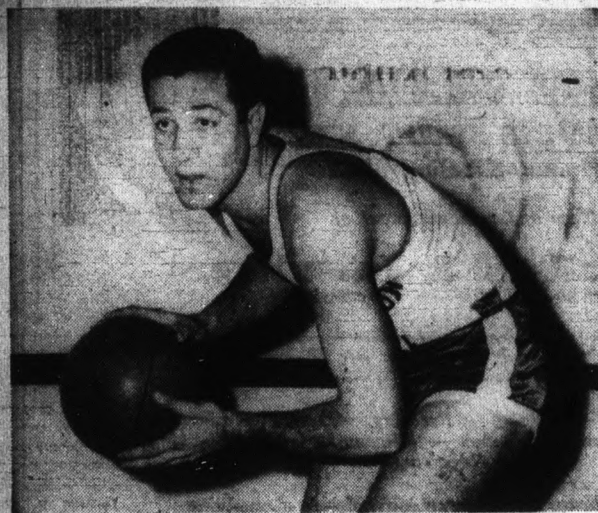
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SAM 'LEP' SCHREIBER

'Leprechaun' Leaps To Fame With Clutch Goals At Durham

• IT'S A GAZELLE, not it's a leprechaun, no it's only Sambo. To all intents and purposes, the possessor of all these nicknames is Sam Schreiber. This fine young varsity basketball player has been an asset to the Colonial ballclub all season. Sambo as he is affectionately called by his friends, is a native of the motor city of Detroit, Michigan.

He attended the Highland Park High School and Junior College in Detroit, and put in a total of six years of varsity basketball there. In his last two years at Highland Park he was elected captain of his team. Sam also played varsity baseball, tennis, track and swimming. In his spare time, he played independent football. An all around athlete, Schreiber was selected as the outstanding player in his school.

Sam was picked as All-City and All-Conference for the city of Detroit and for the Junior College conference. In his last season he was chosen as the Most Valuable Player in the Michigan State Invitation Tourney. He finished his high school career with an over-all average of fourteen points per game.

Recommended by his coach, Cincy Sachs, to Nat Holman of City College of New York, Sam played for him at summer camp in the Catskills. Holman's team, Camp Scaticio, met Camp Pontiac for a pair of games, and split with them. Playing for Pontiac were several members of the Colonial varsity basketball squad, among them were Dave Shapiro, Bill Cantwell and Phil McNiff. Sam was offered a scholarship to the "G" street campus, and accepted.

Known in high school as a game saver, Schreiber has proven himself in that roll twice this season. In the Manhattan game at Madison Square Garden, he came through and scored eight points to break the back of a Jasper rally. Only last Friday, he scored the decisive two baskets necessary to lick William and Mary by a score of 78-74.

Schreiber is majoring in a Pre-Med curriculum here at George Washington. He hopes to specialize in either pediatric medicine or psychiatry. Sam is now a Junior, and plans to attend the medical school here.

Sailors' Plans Include Races, Night Classes

• IN THE FIRST OF A SERIES of intramural sailing races, George Collins walked off with first place honors in every race he entered last Friday at the Buzzard's Point Boat Yard.

Collins, however, is a senior skipper so he was not scored in competition with those who were not seniors. Of those competing in the races, exclusive of seniors, the high score man was Bob Harwood with an average of 2.6 out of a possible 4.00. George Bauernschmidt was close behind with a 2.43 average, followed by Mary Davis, 2.14, and Steve Falk with 1.85.

The University Sailing association has announced the program for the coming months. Races will be held on Thursday and Friday afternoons at the Buzzard's Point Boat Yard. In addition, experienced skippers will conduct classes on the tactics and methods of sailing and racing. These Tuesday night seminars will be conducted by Jim Kingsbury for beginners and Bill Dodge for more advanced sailors. The exact date and location of the first of these meetings will be posted in the Student Club in the near future.

Thursday Last Day For Net Applications

• COACH BILL SHREVE has announced that applications for the University Tennis squad will be accepted only until this Thursday afternoon at the Men's Activities Office, 2027 H Street, N.W.

Practices for the net force's opener against Quantico will get underway within two weeks. All netmen with high school or independent experience are again urged to sign up or at least talk to Coach Shreve before the deadline Thursday.

With The Women

'Odds' Loaf To 35-13 Win; All-Star Cagers Selected

By BEANIE PEEL

• USING EVERY one of their players, the Odds team loafed to an easy 35-13 victory over the Evens last Friday afternoon. From the first basket to Calva Kephart's last set shot, it was never a contest.

Holding an 8-1 lead at the quarter and a 16-7 halftime advantage, substituting freely all the way, every Odds forward scored. That steady, ever consistent Senior forward, Lynn Mitchell, scored 4. Kephart Kephart scored 4, Gisela Sterling had 3, Marian Baker 3, Hildegard Sterling 5, and Helen Joy and Beanie Peel tied for game scoring honors with 8 each. Evelyn Rickey, Joanne Houk, Ann Arnold, Mary Ann Yeager, and Pat Pope killed the Even offensive.

Betty Bamber and Gene Sonnier contributed 4 points each to the Even cause, Julie Halloran 3, and Pat Moore got one field goal. Dora DePaoli, Grace Bunker, Marjorie Hill, Joan Higginson, Jean Tully, and Pat Waters served as Even guards, but could not suppress the Odds pointmakers.

Baker, Tully Lead Varsity

With four games yet to be played, the basketball managers last week released the names of the girls selected to the class, Odds-Even, and Honorary Varsity squads.

The varsity squad is a powerhouse indeed, with what many observers believe to be the finest aggregation of players in the area.

Marian Baker, Helen Joy, and Beanie Peel were chosen as the top three forwards and Annette Ruben and Betty Bamber secured the sub-varsity spots. Jean Tully, fighting Junior guard, leads the list of defensive players, while Joanne Houk and Evelyn Rickey, stellar intercepting players, hold down the other starting berths. Joan Higginson, promising Freshman guard, earned the sub position.

Playing only one game as a team, the varsity will meet the alumnal Thursday night in the gym. With such Colonial court stars as Ann Pollard, Lynn Harpster, and Betty June Karle returning for the occasion, the clash promises to be a real contest.

Odd-Even Squads Picked

Junior players dominated the Even squad which was selected last week. Betty Bamber, Gene Sonnier, Jean Tully, and Marjorie Hill were elected to the first team, and Esther Demas was awarded a sub position. Annette Ruben and Joan Higginson were the Freshmen selected.

Placing three each on the Odds team, the Seniors and Sophomores proved again to have the top players when five of them went on to make varsity. Marian Baker, Helen Joy, and Joanne Houk were the Sophomores represented, while Seniors Evelyn Rickey, Ann Arnold and Beanie Peel earned starting positions. Calva Kephart, Senior, was chosen as substitute.

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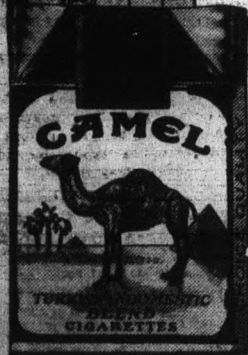
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Conference

(Continued from Page 9)

69-69.

A minute and 15 seconds after the beginning of the third overtime, William and Mary's Chet Giermak collapsed on the court with a severe leg cramp and was carried off amid deafening applause and pats on the back by the entire Colonial squad. Trainer Mike Monchlovich helped attend him.

Sam "Leprechaun" Schreiber sank the telling tallies that beat the Indians. After McNiff connected with a field goal and a foul shot and W & M's Holley made a free throw, Schreiber, "the Gazelle," drove in twice in quick succession for lay-ups, making the score 76-70. Another by McNiff completed the Garbermen's scoring for the evening.

In the opening round last Thursday afternoon, the Garbermen had little difficulty against South Carolina, drubbing them 62-45. The Gamecocks' big 6'9" center, Jim

Slaughter, gave the Buffmen the most trouble, dropping in (I do mean dropping) 23 points. Henry Martin, who sank 14 points, was the only other Gamecock who scored over three.

At the beginning of the second half, the Colonials, with Halthcock, Moffatt, Cantwell, Witkin and McNiff playing at the time, pulled one of the neatest tricks ever seen down there, but became unpopular with the crowd doing it. The South Carolinians entered the second half trailing by 8 points, 34-26, and in order to break their zone defense Coach Garber instructed his men to make the Gamecocks come after the ball. This forced the SC squad to change to man-to-man, which lost them the game.

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